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Eleanor Swanson
Recital Tonight

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Koch Wins Presidential Race

Gulley Files As Candidate

Emmett W. Gulley, president of Pacific college, filed February 26 at Salem for the Republican nomination to the office of state senator from Yamhill county.

Senator W. E. Burke announced last week in the Newberg Graphic that he would not seek re-election this year, after having served the county for sixteen years. Representative Eugene Marsh, McMinnville attorney and speaker of the house last year, has also been mentioned as a candidate, also on the Republican ticket.

President Gulley states that he is running for this position at the request of numerous friends, who include church people, farmers, educators, and business men.

President Gulley, who was born of pioneer settlers of western Kansas, has a background fitting him for the position. He worked his way through Pacific college, and obtained additional schooling at Hartford and Haverford. He has had experience in college and high school teaching, owns and operates a sixty-acre farm near Newberg, has done relief work in Spain and Cuba. He is a Rotarian, a Friend, and a life-long Republican.

If elected Gulley has promised to work energetically for the best interests of the people of Yamhill county and the state of Oregon. He is interested in the protection of small business enterprises, farmers and working people; the end of peacetime O. P. A. and bureaucracy; the betterment of our schools and greater opportunity for youth; rapid and practical peacetime reconstruction; and the preservation of the American way of life.

He has selected for a slogan: "Honesty, equality and the preservation of the American way of life."

Eleanor Swanson In Voice Recital

Eleanor Swanson, coloratura soprano, will be heard in student artist recital tonight at eight o'clock in Wood-Mar auditorium. The recital is the first of a student artist series presented by the music department under the instruction of Roy Clark and Herschel Thornburg.

Prof. Clark states that Miss Swanson, a sophomore vocal student, possesses a soprano voice of unusual range and tonal clarity. A versatile musician, with accomplishments in violin and piano as well as voice, Miss Swanson plays an active role in campus music activities. She has been prominent in ladies' quartet, A Cappella choir, orchestra, and string ensemble, as well as solo work.

Her program repertoire will include selections from classic vocal literature, light opera, and grand opera, all standard concert material for coloratura soprano.

Assisting in the recital will be Mr. Clark, accompanist and piano soloist, Paul Thornburg, pianist, and Helen Randle, flute obligato. (Program on page 3)

Minor Election Nominees Posted

Friday, March 8, the Student Council placed before the associate student body the names of the nominees for minor student body offices. The meeting was thrown open for further nominations from the floor, or for motions that the nominees presented be accepted.

The nominees are as follows: Associate Crescent editor, Mary McClintick and Helen Antrim; Crescent business manager, Gordon St. George and Margery Cole; Crescent advertising manager, Norval Hadley and Johnny Hayes; Crescent circulation manager, Glenn Armstrong and Pauline Ireland; L'Ami business manager, Dean Oglevie and Quincy Fodge; student body publicity manager, Bill Eichenberger and Ronald Crecelius; forensics manager, Bob Cadd and Vera Jones; dramatics manager, Don Johnson and Eleanor Swanson; student body social chairman, Stanley Williams and Pauline Bybee; secretary-treasurer of the Old Students association, Beth Hockett and Dorothy Barrett; representative of the student loan fund, Ross Gulley and Imogene Degner.

May Day Chairmen Named By Shook

May Day generalissimo, Laura Shook, announced March 8 that May Day committee heads had been selected. In charge of the picnic lunch is Laura Birch; Genevieve Belz will head the afternoon program committee; publicity will be handled by Mildred Haworth; Quincy Fodge and Eilene Tamplin have charge of the queen's bower; and Helen Willcutts and Helen Randle will serve as co-chairman of the costume committee.

Students who have a preference for some special committee are urged by Miss Shook to contact the committee heads immediately.

The generalissimo also announced during the student body meeting, March 8, that an operetta may be given as the evening program for May Day. Nothing definite has been planned.

During the student body meeting, March 8, Johnny Hayes requested that his name be taken from the nominations of advertising managers for the Crescent as he does not plan to attend Pacific next year. Don Morse was nominated to fill the consequent vacancy.

Housing Project Work Continues

A final "go-ahead" signal was received this week, from the Federal Housing Authority of Seattle, directing Pacific college and the City of Newberg to have all streets and utilities ready for the veteran's 24 apartment project by April 1, according to word from Emmett Gulley, president of Pacific college.

President Gulley stated that the government would lay the foundations and set up the housing project within 60 days from the time erection begins on the apartments.

The college will have 12 of the apartments and the city 12, all of which have already been reserved by the "early birds."



Glenn Koch, newly elected associate student body president.

Bruin Awarded at Ranch House Fest

Cowboy-costumed Pacific college students and their guests filled the auditorium Friday night, March 1, when the "Ranch House Jamboree," sponsored by the senior class, was held in a typical wild west atmosphere. The junior class carried away Bruin Jr. as the first prize for their skit and freshmen placed second in the competition.

Stanley Williams and Charlotte Macy as "Slim" and his lady friend, acted as masters-of-ceremonies and introduced each feature.

Opening with "Home on the Range" sung by a group backstage, more "wild west" flavor was added when the "Four Flats," Stanley Williams, Glenn Koch, Ronald Crecelius, and Norval Hadley, presented two numbers accompanied on the guitar by Ronald. The freshmen then gave "Ranch House Rat Race" which was followed by an interpretation of "Arkansas Traveler" by the Clarion quartet—Joyce and Patty Perisho, Helen Antrim, and Mary McClintick.

Sophomores depicted a saga of the old west, and the juniors chose a hillbilly theme for their playlet. Picturing what our modern civilization would seem to the world several centuries hence, the faculty posed as "fossils" and Prof. Floyd Riley explained the peculiar ways of living of the "mammals" of the 20th century.

The Quaker Maids quartet sang a novel arrangement of "You Are My Sunshine." The foursome consists of Divonna Schweitzer, Eilene Tamplin, Dorothy Barrett and Eleanor Swanson. "Sheep and Goats Walkin' to the Pasture," a piano duet by Gouin, was played by Herschel Thornburg and Roy Clark. Herschel also presented several arrangements of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and further demonstrated his musicianship by playing "Arkansas Traveler" blind folded, with gloves on, and with a scarf over the keyboard.

Judges awarded Verna Keller and Herschel Thornburg prizes for being the best-dressed cowgirl and cowboy.

Members of the senior class sold popcorn and ice cream bars during the performance.

Prof. Roy Knight has been holding services for the Vancouver Friends church this past week.

Major Executive Posts Filled By Two Sophomores; Three Juniors



Divonna Schweitzer, newly elected associate student body secretary.

Youth for Christ Comes to Newberg

The first Youth for Christ rally was held at the Central school auditorium Saturday, March 2. Howard Collins was the speaker. Mr. Collins has for some years been a missionary to Japan. Special music was furnished by a brass trio, piano duet, and the Herald's quartet, all of the college.

"Youth for Christ" is an international movement, undenominational in character, and sponsored by the local church groups. The governing board includes a pastor, layman, and young person from each participating church. The Newberg board has appointed the following people to act as an executive committee: Dorwin Smith, chairman; Florence Reed, advertising; Florrice Chapman, location chairman; Harlan Bixby, co-program chairman; Mr. Richard Sorick, co-program chairman; Lawrence Boken, secretary-treasurer.

Bob Waggoner, co-director of the Portland Youth for Christ, has been secured as the permanent master of ceremonies.

Although a capacity crowd of over 400 persons attended the first rally, an even larger attendance is expected March 16. The Pettit family will be in charge of this second rally, bringing the message in their music, chalk drawing, and sermon.

Freshmen to Edit Crescent April 8

At a freshmen class meeting held Wednesday, March 6, Mary McClintick was chosen Crescent editor of the freshmen paper with Helen Antrim as assistant and Donna Heacock, advisor. Members of the class will work on the edition which will be published April 8.

It was also decided to present the play, "Lady Be Good," March 28 and 29 instead of the 29th and 30th so it would not conflict with the Youth for Christ rally. Helen Antrim was appointed chairman of a committee to prepare a thirty-minute assembly at the high school to advertise the play.

Between-act entertainment was also planned.

Glenn Armstrong, president, was in charge of the short meeting.

Results of the major elections held under the direction of the election board, Monday, March 4, confirmed Glenn Koch as associated student body president for the coming year. Assisting him will be Patricia Perisho, Newberg, as vice-president; Divonna Schweitzer, Portland, as secretary; Roger Minthorne, Teaneck, New Jersey, as chief treasurer, and Leta Hockett, Greenleaf, Idaho, as treasurer.

Koch, President

Glenn, a junior from Caldwell, Idaho, is majoring in sociology and economics. Active on the campus, he belongs to many organizations including: Gold P. men's letterman club; Men's Athletic association; Student Christian Union; C. B's, the campus' men's organization; A Cappella choir, and sings first bass in the Ambassador quartet.

During his sophomore year, he served as chairman of the Y. M. committee of the S. C. U., prexy of his class and of the C. B's.

Schweitzer, Secretary

Divonna Schweitzer, a sophomore from Portland, and newly elected secretary, also is majoring in sociology and economics. She is a member of Trefian, the Women's Literary club, serving as secretary, president of the Actors, campus dramatics club, A Cappella choir, Women's Athletic association, Student Christian Union, and the Quaker Maids' quartet.

Perisho, Vice-President

Student body vice-president, Patricia Perisho, a Newbergian, is active in many campus activities. A member of Trefian, she served as the society's social chairman during the first semester of this year; Patricia also belongs to the women's Athletic club, Student Christian Union, and the Gold Q, women's athletic club. Active in deputation she has also filled the positions of Y. W. chairman of the S. C. U., and as the sophomore class president, and member of the Clarion ladies' quartet. Patricia is majoring in Bible.

Minthorne, Chief Treasurer

Roger Minthorne, chief treasurer, has served in many capacities during his three years on Pacific campus. During his freshman year he served as class president; has filled the capacities of treasurer for the Men's Athletic association and the Student Christian Union. In his sophomore and junior years he was Crescent advertising manager, L'Ami advertising manager, and associate student body president. Roger is majoring in theology.

Hockett, A. S. B. Treasurer

Treasurer, Leta Hockett, a junior from Greenleaf, Idaho, attended Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa, Idaho her freshman year, coming to Pacific to complete her college course. Leta is a member of the Student Christian Union, A Cappella choir, Women's Athletic association. In her junior year she held the position of junior class secretary and treasurer, and vice-president of S. C. U. She is a member of the Aeolian trio and has been especially active in deputation work. Leta's major is Bible.

Eugene Smith from Greenleaf, Idaho, is a visitor on the campus.

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THE POWER OF LOVE

"... If thine enemy hunger, feed him ..." What a simple command and yet so bitterly criticized! "Love your neighbor" is being drowned in the highpitched clamor of "Let 'em suffer"! The following excerpt from the Friends Foreign Service Bulletin is reprinted to emphasize our message of love:

"With great humility we Quakers undertake to speak for the crushed and silent masses in Germany. We believe that millions of Americans share our conviction that they must be fed insofar as it is within our power. This is no humanitarian impulse merely. We speak under a compelling sense of the power of love to heal our wounded universe. For in this world of ours there are certain moral laws which operate irresistibly whether we acknowledge them or not. If we Americans want a rightly ordered world, we must put in operation the methods that will build it.

The feeding of starving children is a sure step toward peace We know whereof we speak. We have fed the children of many nationalities under many tragic circumstances. We have seen the hearts of embittered people grow warm and tender in response to such ministry. The fertilizing seeds of human friendship expressed in deeds of kindness are what Europe needs to remove violence, hate and the spirit of vengeance. This is both sound statesmanship and the essence of our Christian faith."

P. C. ON THE MAP

"Put Pacific college on the map"—this was one plank in the campaign platforms of both our aspirants for the student body presidency. Geographically, of course, we are on the map. But are we really "on the map" with local townspeople, business men, and yes—our own home towns and churches?

In a great many cases we are forced to regretfully answer no. Which leads us to the point in question. What can we do to effectively insure our alma mater a prominent "place in the sun"?

By the means of propaganda? Yes, that is a good way, providing the propaganda is of the right kind. You have undoubtedly heard the old saying "Your actions speak so loud, I can't hear what you say."

As one of the candidates brought out in his campaign speech, WE, the students of Pacific college, ARE, to those outside the college, PACIFIC COLLEGE. Anything we do or say reflects back on the college, and on us.

Taking this into consideration, we realize then, the importance of our relationships with downtown business men, and as the case may be, with our hometown business men and acquaintances.

Relationships with our various churches also come within this category. Often times, the complaint is made that after Johnny and Susy spend a year or more at college, and return home during the summer, they are no longer interested in serving the home church. Such impressions are not to be taken lightly, for they contain more than a grain of truth.

If we are then desirous of putting the college on the map, as every loyal student is, we must begin with "home work"—clearing up such impressions and replacing them by our living, with other impressions that gain for us the backing of our home towns and churches. THEN, we can safely go out to recruit new students and friends to swell our ranks, thereby realizing our goal and slogan.



March Mutters

Dear Victims:

Well, well, well, here it is March and time to shoot the breeze over your way. For instance, did you hear about the tremendous gust of (could it be spring) that bowled the "twins" over when they went for a spin off Chehalem mountain the other night? For further details about this young couple of bulletin-board fame (the Thornburgs), ask chaperones Beth and Leta.

And if you're head's in a whirl, try algebra—it's truly amazin'! In fact, it's put one and one together to make P. C.'s latest two-some. (Don's sudden interest in the subject can best be explained by one feminine word of four letters.)

Another new student is the hairy old Cris, alias, Ronald Crecelius. You should have seen him in the skit for the Ranch House Jamboree the other night. He looked like a prospector, and from what I hear by way of the grapevine and the telephone wire, his prospects are pretty good.

Orrin Ogier is considering giving lessons in midnight tennis this spring. Dale Parrish wanted to take it but found it was only for co-eds.

Wesley Murphy seems rather perplexed about the school he should go after graduation this spring. He wants something unique and different, something with a future. I think Vassar would fill the qualifications. Good luck, Wesley.

Bill E. seems to be taking his C. B. initiation seriously—at least he's making it in record time!

From Don Johnson we have this amazing discovery: the only sure way to have white lilies is to treat them to a can of talcum powder.

Speaking of flowers, bouquets this time go to Glenn Koch for winning in the elections.

Brickbatts, and lots of them, to the person that writes anonymous letters of a critical nature. If you are ashamed of what you have to say, don't say it Harumph! Well, now that that is off my chest, I can rest more easily.

Yours truly,
I. Thropmorton Batt.

Irony in Literature Is Lewis Topic in Chapel

Prof. Russel Lewis delighted chapel goers Monday, March 4, when he talked on the subject of "irony," giving first, some scriptural excerpts, and later citing examples from literature.

Prof. Lewis told the story of the man who was forced to dispose of a pet dog. The man hated to do this, and to make the task easier, he tied a stick of dynamite to the dog's tail; lighted the fuse, and ran away. The pet was so devoted, unfortunately, that he sought his master just in time to blow them both to pieces. This, the professor remarked, was a supreme example of irony.

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Isabel Schroeder Honored In Friday Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower is being planned for Miss Isabel Schroeder at eight o'clock Friday the 15th, in the Hancock street dormitory parlor. All of the girls of the student body and the women of the faculty are invited to attend. A mock wedding promises to be the high-light of the evening. Isabel, a member of the sophomore class, and Mr. William Jacobson of Chicago, have set March 31 as the date for the wedding. They plan to reside in the east.



Vocalists Present Recital Preview

An entertaining preview of the coming recitals of Eilene Tappin, Divonna Schweitzer and Eleanor Swanson was presented by these girls for the chapel program Thursday, Feb. 28. Prof. Roy Clark introduced each artist and the number she gave.

Eilene opened the program with a gay little French dance, "Gavotte," and also sang an English folk tune by Harry Purcell, "Nymphs and Shepherds." She also played "Stacatto Etude," a piano fantasy.

"Spring Song" by Blake, and a novel 18th century pastoral folk song entitled "Mother Please Explain," were Divonna's first two numbers. She concluded with "Open Thy Blue Eyes" by Jules Massenet.

Two favorite soprano selections, "Morning" by Speaks and "Blue Danube" by Strauss, were interpreted by Eleanor Swanson.

In closing, the record of the first movement of Greig's piano Concerto in A Minor with orchestral accompaniment was played over Herschel Thornburg's new public address system.

God promises a safe landing, but not a calm passage.

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A Cappella Tours Nearby Churches

Presenting six concerts in nearby churches during the past two Sundays, the A Cappella choir continues its intensive schedule for the season.

March 3 the group traveled to Camas, Washington, where the Friends church was host to a concert in the morning service and a bountiful fellowship dinner at noon. Following the dinner an informal service of gospel music was preseted by the choir and quartets. The evening concert was presented in the Sherwood Friends church in a union service with Middleton Friends.

Yesterday, March 10, concerts were given in the Dayton Evangelical, Mt. Home Evangelical, and West Chehalem Friends churches in the morning, afternoon, and evening, respectively.

The choir is finding a warm and appreciative response wherever it goes. In addition to making many friends for Pacific college, the group seeks to contact and interest prospective students in the school.

Because of the special choir trips both March 3 and 10 the deputation activities were somewhat curged. However, the Aeolian trio brought special music to the Unionvale Evangelical church Sunday evening, March 3.

Musical groups from the college have been assisting Dr. C. P. Gates of Washington in his series of meetings in the Mt. Home and the Laurel Evangelical churches. Each of the organized groups has been to at least one of the nightly services during the past week and a half.

Professor Roy Knight began a two-weeks series of meetings at the Vancouver Friends church Sunday evening, March 3. He will be preaching each evening and plans to take a group from the school with him on the Friday evenings.

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Eleanor Swanson in Recital

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PROGRAM

Morning	Oley Speaks
Giannina Mia (from "The Firefly")	Rudolph Friml
Adele's Laughing Song (from "Die Fledermaus")	Johann Strauss
.....	Miss Swanson
Prelude in C	Richard Czerwonky
To a Water Lily	Edward MacDowell
.....	Mr. Thornburg
O No, John	English Folk Song
For My Mother	Albert Hay Malotte
Villanelle	Eva Del Acqua
.....	Miss Swanson
Juba	Nathaniel Dett
If I Were a Bird	A. Henselt
.....	Mr. Clark
La Partida	F. M. Alvarez
The Blue Danube	Strauss-Liebling
.....	Miss Swanson
.....	Helen Randle, Flute
Lento	Cyril Scott
Liebestraum	Franz List
.....	Mr. Thornburg
Shadow Song (from "Dinorah")	Giacomo Merybeer
.....	Miss Swanson
Rhapsodie Hongrosie No. 2	Franz List
.....	Mr. Clark
Variations on Carnival of Venice	Benedict-Liebling
.....	Miss Swanson

Changes Made in Frosh Play Cast

Miss Helen Willcuts, director of the freshman play, "Lady Be Good," announced Wednesday, March 6, that several changes have been made in the cast.

The leading role of Bill Trainor, the butler, will be taken by Stanley Williams.

Pauline Bybee, formerly cast as Julia, a maid, will be Aunt Flavia from Boston, replacing Lois White.

Helen Antrim has been cast in the part of Norah, a maid, formerly taken by Virginia Dixon. The part of Julie, a maid, will be taken by Alice Kippenhan.

Men's Athletic Club to Elect Officers Today

The Men's Athletic association has announced these candidates as submitted by the nominating committee. The elections will be held today after chapel.

President: Arnold Booth and Gordon St. George.

Vice-President: Stanley Williams and Ross Gulley.

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Romans Text Foundation For Carter Chapel Talk

With Paul's words, "in all of these things we are more than conquerors," as his theme, Ray Carter, pastor of the First Friends church in Portland, spoke at the regular chapel period, Monday, Feb. 25.

Further elaborating on his subject, Rev. Carter explained that the Christian would have tribulation, distress and persecution, but would be protected always by the armor given by God. One is not tempted beyond what he can take. The enemy can go so far, and no farther because that invisible "hedge" placed about us by our Heavenly Father holds back the foes.

Group singing before the message was led by Roy Clark and Herschel Thornburg at the piano. George Moore introduced the guest pastor.

Earl and Dorothy Craven were visitors on the campus this last week.

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Sermonette

By Donna Heacock
Would the world ever have noticed the healed cripple had he praised God while still lying upon his bed? No! The people required a living evidence. They took notice because they were compelled to! The man whom they had known for years as a helpless cripple suddenly was well, had taken up his bed, and had walked! So people today require that we take up our bed—that we no longer lay in sin—and that we give undeniable evidence of the change in our life.

Although it is not my purpose to glorify the body, we need to recognize that the physical and spiritual cannot be separated. Meditation and communion with God are marvelous experiences but our inner life would not be productive without organs of communication and expression. How much can God use a person until the body is presented? Is self-surrender a reasonable service? Yes . . . and very essential! I Corinthians 6:13 proves that God planned for the outer framework of the soul to belong to Him, "How the body is not for fornication, but for the Lord; and the Lord for the Body."

The world will look askance at the change we claim to have inwardly so long we we do not give proof through that part of our being which can see. Perhaps these few lines show the need for a total surrender of all we call our own to the one who formed us as "living souls"!

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Homes Opened to Child Evangelism

According to Mr. and Mrs. J. Larson of the International Child Evangelism Fellowship, thirty-eight million, or 87%, of Oregon's school children do not attend Sunday school. The Larsons, who visited the campus last week, came to Newberg to organize after-school Bible classes in private homes.

In the S. C. U. meeting on February 27, the couple told of the work that they are doing. A request was made for student teachers and workers to attend the teachers' classes to be held every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the college library. These classes will be taught by Edward Harmon.

Ten Christian homes in Newberg have been opened to these classes. More homes will be needed as time progresses.

The Newberg Council of Child Evangelism consists of the following officers: Mrs. Esther Thornburg, director; Mr. H. T. Lummis, treasurer; Rev. J. W. Dougherty, and Edward Harmon.

up feelings?
Sinful thoughts that shape into a deed?
Why must I be like this—restraint forgotten—
When, in God's strength, I could be strong indeed?

Oh, calm me Lord! cast out all sinful yearnings,
And mold me into one united soul
Whose every thought is pure,
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Teachers Present Music Students

Musicians in the piano and voice departments of Pacific college presented a practice recital Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26, in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Rachel Aldrich, Herschel Thornburg, and Roy Clark.

Several numbers were played by pupils taking piano lessons from Miss Aldrich. Marion Ashby presented "Indian Love Dance;" Virginia Keller gave "At the Party;" "Lards and Ladies" was rendered by Ella Jane Core, and Katherine Keller played "Slumber Song." Miss Aldrich assisted Lila Thurnberg in a duet, "Exercise in Counting."

Piano students of Herschel Thornburg were: Pauline Ireland, Pauline Bybee, and Mildred Hawthorth give "Ticklin' Toes," "Wood Sprite and Brownie," and "Flight of the Bumble Bee," respectively.

Vocal numbers consisted of Eileen Tamplin singing "Carmena Waltz," Divonna Schweitzer singing "Come Down Laughing Streamlet," and Eleanor Swanson presented "The Swallow." These three girls are preparing formal concerts for this spring under the leadership of Prof. Clark.

Practice recitals are held to help participants gain poise and confidence before an audience.

Charlotte Macy went with her brother and family in a plane to Idaho last Wednesday to visit her parents.



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When Mighty Vincent Came to Bat

BY MEADE ELLIOTT

It would seem that in a school carrying three major sports the question would be not whether one won a letter but rather how many letters came into ones keeping. Rather than to seem boasting I will not go into my own personal experiences with the school nine; only some evil genius could possibly have directed as many balls to have been thrown to places where I should have been, as many hits to go straight through as many spots where I thought I was and as many potential safe hits slammed out from my position with both feet in the water bucket direct into the gloved hands of the opposition. However, there are some contests of this great national and collegiate pastime that bear repeating at a time such as this, if not on histories legible record. President Gulley in those far off golden eras was, believe it or not, a long skinny drink of water with a skill and finesse about a thrown baseball that was a marvel to beholders and a bad dream to opposing batsmen, who never saw the ball at all. This brings to mind the game with Pacific U, in which, believe it or not, Gulley fanned some twenty-seven men who swore he never threw the ball at all but just went through the motions, sad to relate, however, P. C. lost the game though just what the details were that produced this result I do not call to mind, perhaps it was because the game was at Forest Grove and as our boys had not recognized the baseball as thrown by the opposing pitcher either the umpire probably gave the home town boys the benefit of the doubt.

One other stellar performance was staged against exponents of "Complete Immersion" who journeyed by horse and buggy all the way down from McMinnville college now listed in the Whose What of the collegiate world as Linfield. In this particular game the contest had been long, hard-fought and particularly close for one of our games. The score at the last of the ninth inning being nine for them and one for us. This condition as I recollect was causing them a considerable amount of glowing satisfaction and the sort of a mental attitude that precedes destruction and a fall (so we read in the text book) the game was practically over, the Newberg housewives had begun to leave the field and kindle the kitchen ranges for the evening meal, the cows were straggling in across

the campus from a day of browsing in the canyon and the sun thinking things were all over had started to crawl down behind the Dundee hills when the Quakers came to bat. Now it was a well known fact that they had been there some eight times before in the same afternoon without demonstrating any significant knowledge as to what they were there for so neither the enemy in the field, the faithful few in the grandstand, three-tier logs, nor the angels in heaven or the other kingdom had any reason to suspect that history would not repeat itself in one, two, three order. The day of miracles at that early date however was not passed and in some manner unknown even to themselves the bases became loaded with less than three down and "Nig" Vincent came up to the plate with a Louisville slugger, weight and length of the same unknown, following one or two practice swings he picked off one coming right in the groove and drove it so far into the fir trees in the corner of the left field that the fielder not having any woodworking tools did not even try to find it. In the resultnig commotion, everybody circled the bases and the game was called on account of darkness with the final score 10 for Pacific and nine for them. It doesn't sound right, just, nor reasonable but nevertheless those are the bare facts and facts can't dare to lie. President Pennington, who at that time was at his peak vocally, gave voice to such a whoop that no doubt had the pillars of Baptistry been listening at McMinnville they would have been prepared for the bad news before their flabbergasted nine could telegraph them the word. It was a great day and for a period of time there after the fame and glory of "Nig" Vincent far surpassed the publicity given Herbert Hoover as one of our own.

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Music Professor Speaks in S. C. U.

Prof. Roy Clark, director of music, conducted the Christian Union services March 6, using as the basis of his message the text found in John 7:14-18, emphasizing the portion, "If any man will do his will, he shall know."

Prof Clark explained that there are two words in Greek that are translated into the English word, will. These are Bulamai, the will which means action after careful deliberation, and Thelo, the will which precedes from the hidden motivation.

The Christian's acceptance of the will of God will enable him to know the true doctrine, Jesus, the way of life, and the power of God.

In closing, Prof. Clark brought out the thought that the secret of the Christian's life is to have the will completely lost in the will of God. Until this is done, the Christian cannot hope to serve God acceptably or fully.

Helen Willcuts traveled by plane to Tacoma, Wash., last Thursday to spend the rest of the week with her brother there. Herschel and Esther Thornburg are acting as matrons of Kanyon hall while she is gone.

Jean Stanwick, the former Jean Ramsey, visited Donna Heacock over the week-end. She was Donna's roommate before her marriage this month.

the halls of fame and recount the deeds that were "did" in behest of Gold Letters but time is fleeting and memory is uncertain, nevertheless to the best of my memory, I was in recognition of my physical prowess awarded a Gold Q as the result of appearing in dead-combat on a debate platform and being in the estimation of the judges able to make more plausible myths sound as certain facts in a given length of time than my opponent.

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"Men of Medicine" Film Depicts Doctor's Life

"Men of Medicine," the vivid account of a young doctor, was shown at chapel period Thursday, March 7. This was one of the March of Time movies which the college receives every two weeks for chapel-time showing.

The long and dreary road of a physician was presented, proving that the M. D. must undergo trying experiences and long periods of training before he can become a registered and trusted doctor. Some of the degrading conditions of the slums were pictured and it was pointed out that even doctors and their tremendous work could not control them.

Quakers Defeat Multnomah 41-36

The Pacific college Quakers took their second win over Multnomah college last Tuesday night, March 5 in the Junior high gymnasium. The final score was 41 to 36.

The first quarter had a little trouble getting started with both teams finding it difficult to hit the bucket. The Quakers led the scoring until Multnomah seemed to get hot. Multnomah guard, Davis, found his range and from then on it was hard stopping him. At this time, the Multnomah five went into the lead to win the first half by a score of 21 to 17.

The second half found the Quakers ready to cinch the game, playing better ball and having found their range, they soon brought the score up to a tie and then went into the lead. However, this lead was not kept easily and never went over eight points, going down several times to one.

High point P. C. man for the evening was Orrin Ogier, who scored 22 points.

The game was close throughout. The first half was slow but the last half was somewhat faster with both teams trying hard for a win.

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Pacific Cops Reed In Season's Final

In the last game to be played, the Quaker team upset the Reed college five to the tune of 47-43 in one of the fastest and closest games of the season.

The large group of spectators enjoyed the game for its close competition. The P. C. team raised no lead higher than five points, and the Reed five failed to lead at any time, but managed to tie the Quakers several times, notably in the last of the last half.

The game from the first was fast and from the spectators standpoint, somewhat rough. Both sides however, exhibited good sportsmanship.

Pacific took the lead in the end of the first half to lead the Reed team 25-21.

The second half was just as fast. For a time near the close of the game, overtime playing seemed unavoidable until the P. C. team managed to gain a three point lead, closing the game with the score of 47-44.

Ogier was high point man for P. C. with 19 points. Dafoe of Reed hooped the most for his team with 12 points to his credit.

Lineups:

P. C. (47) (44) Reed
Ogier (19) F..... (12) Freiberg
Hadley (8) F..... (2) Wright
Hayes (3) C..... (12) Dafoe
Parrish (12) G..... (9) Heiniche
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